The Intelligencer.

A LITTLE rain is a very acceptable thing in a dry time, larger ones in proportion."

Rist an American citizen and a Repub-Then he isn't utterly depraved

Wirn the warm weather the season of miscellaneous tragedy opens, Suicide and murder hold the boards.

Mr. Evasts caught his gubernatorial boom by the throat. He would have none of it. The Senate for the present is good enough for him.

Ex-State SENATOR HENRY B. PEREINS. of Warren, millionaire, Republican, is said to look wistfully on the nomination for Governor of Ohio. Well, it is an open field, isn't it?

Tax man who wants the Augusta, Maine postoffice, is believed to be the vandal who defaced the tombstone of Mr. Blaine's child. Will the President reward a partisan so rankly offensive? We don't be-

Lar the alarm bells ring! The awful ramor is abroad that Secretary Manning is getting ready for a summer campaign against the "offensive partisans." When Minning feels that the hour has struck

she will be thrice armed if she is well provided with American sewing machines, England may as well give up the struggle

Is a speech at Baltimore on Wednesday night last General Neal Dow said. The liquor interests control the National government. They control, almost entirely every State except Kansas and Iowa, not epting Maine, my own State, and every city except Portland, where I live." Then t cannot be said that Prohibition prohibits in Maine. There is no escape from

Tuz sudden death of Mr. James Max well shocks the community, in which he passed a long, successful and honorable life. The free school system in which has The free school system, in which he had a no more sarnest and valuable friend than James Maxwell. He believed in the free school and stood by it. In all the relations of life he proved himself an up right man and good citizen.

Ms. RANDALL has said that if Mr. Cleve land goes on as he is going he will be renominated and re-elected. This is interpreted as Mr. Randall's notice to his does Mr. Randall want? This is what the politicians are trying to find out. They doesn't want anything. This uncertainty

Ir the people of Wheeling do not ap prove the loan ordinance this time they will make a bad situation worse. The floating debt which this loan is to fund must be paid. The ordinance provides the essiest way that anybody has been able to suggest. The creditors of the city

loan promises only further discredit and

To show how the success of General Logan his inspired the drooping spirits of his party followers, it needs only be told that in the Treasury parameter a wild, excitant cheer rent the air when his success was known. This, too, under the arm of seretary Manning. Later on, at the hour of seretary Manning has been easily saved, short, as the print of the sector of the hour of the

of a President whose whole life has been a sacrifice to reform? It may be that the President "could have prevented" this "offensive partisanship" by a prompt reliberal supply of patronage. But this certainly does not make the Logan deman-

stration less harrowing to the soul of a sensitive man whose own party is making life a burden to him. Verily, the President's lot is not a happy one.

Rief as American Citisen.

Ottawa, Oxt., May 21.—The following statement in regard to Rief's citizenship is made on the best of authority: "Rief took an active part late in 1832, or early in 1833, in the Montans territorial elections, having become an American citizen there election referred to, being an active worter for the Republicans. After the elections were over he was prosecuted on a charge of having induced several half breeds to vote, although they had pot the necessary qualifications. Before the prosecution had got fairly under way, howe called the was the feding room.

A HERO'S SAD PAYE.

FATEFUL FLAMES

sons at Cincinnati Yesterday.

Girls Imprisoned in the Fifth Story of a Burning Building,

rom Which Some Leap to the Payement and are Crushed.

While Others Remain to Becom Horribly Disfigured Corpses.

A Man, after Rescuing Two. Dashed to Death on the Street.

The Harrowing Scenes at the Place of Identifying the Bodies.

CINCINNATI, May 21 .- A fire in a large printing house here this afternoan cause the loss of five lives, owing to madequat fire escapes and the rapid progress of th flames. At 1 o'clock Svllivan's printing establishment was discovered in flames. upper floors of the five-story structure, were cut off. Quite a number of girls agonizing faces were seen at the windows. them, and when it was evident that the terror-stricken girls would leap for their lives they attempted to break their fall. Eight girls jumped to the sidewalk below and five of them were picked up dead. The other three were injured badly.

The fire on Sixth street this afternoon caused the death of seventeen persons. I was at first thought that only five women was a first tonghe that only live wonen, who jumped from the fifth story window were all that were killed, but when the fire was subdued so that the firemen could enter it was found that ten dead bodies lay in heaps on the fifth floor and one on the fourth. THEIR LEAP TO DEATH.

windows and were killed. One man, after saving the lives of two women by letting saving the lives of two women by letting them down a rope from the roof, was himself killed by the burning of the same rope before he could reach the ground. This was Mr. Sullivan, brother of the proprietor of the printing works.

The fire originated by the explosion of a gasoline stove on the second floor. The flames entered the elevator chate, which have the residence of the printing works.

was deeply and intelligently interested, is next to the stairway and all chance of mostly employes of the dye works, which occupied a portion of the building. The list new obtainable of the victims reads as

Mary Lowery, aged 17, lives in Coving ton, killed; John Sullivan, one of the firm offices in the building, killed; Emma Pinchback, of No. 111 Bullock street, friends that he is not a candidate for the badly injured; Josie Hawker, of 21 MHI Presidency. He has also said that he is street, severely burned; "William Bisho not a candidate for the Speakership. What street, severely burned; William Bishop, of Covington, badly injured; Mamie Shepherd, of No. 31 Harrison street, fatally injured; L zale Meyer, of Hund and Boadway, killed; Doblie Meyer jumped from the top story and was dashed to pieces; two Panten sisters, of Newport, both killed; Mary Brentri, aged 17, of Newport, killed in leaping from the fifth story. Charles, Braam unde an effort to catch herbut the force was too great, and she dashed on the pavement at his feet a shapeless corpse. Fannie Jones, West End, killed. In addition to the above list of those who were killed by leaping from the fifth story, eleven more copies were foundinside the build ling, and the search is now being builling, and the search is now being

bable to suggest. The creditors of the city have twice seen a loan ordinance defeated. It is not to be expected that they will wait forever.

We need not indulge the hope that it will make no difference to the city when it settles up and takes a fresh start. Any pother form in which the loan can be put is very likely to mean increased taxation. This is not a good time to pile on the taxes. The city's indebtedness is everybody's many form of the property of the first senses, and every voter ought to regard it was matter in which are involved his own

THE TERRIBRIE DETAILS

The Chief said in speaking of it: "The house is not burned out, in fact the fire was chiefly in the fifth story. The smoke inforcement of Mr. Morrison with a begrimed the girls lying upon the benches tables and other things, and some on the floor. Their clothing was not burned, but

stration less harrowing to the soul of a the skin on the back of their hands was

girls could only be told by the glimpses that could be seen of him at the smoking window from whence four of the girls had already lesped to their desth.

J. A. Kinsley, his son and his foream heen notified of the change in the manner had gone to the roof of their building adjoining this, and knowing that the girls were imprisoned on the floor below, they procured a rope and lowered it to the window where Sullivan was. He instant, window where Sullivan was. He instant for the coupancy of the building and hence the had been no fire escape ordered. The Sullivans were quite young printers, beginning abort time ago with almost the property of the building and barred to the building and been no fire escape ordered. The Sullivans were quite young printers, beginning abort time ago with almost occupied it is the being well trained in the art they in the ped heroout, and himself and Shreder lowered her safely to the sidewalk. The rope was brought up and Sullivan again quicity fastened it to another girl sent her down safely.

Breught by ORANA DISEASE.

The Wheeling

The rope came up a third time, and as the other girls by this time were sufficeated by fatal disease prevailing in Wayne town-or airaid to venture, Sullivan fastened the ship, Jones county, and mostly in Onslow Lepig, with whom he boarded, and then out of a window and he fell headforemost o the sidewalk. When the girls were

escape which the panic stricken girls did not think of. It was an opening in the from a bench, and once on the roof they room a sence, and once on the root they could have reached other buildings with perfect safety. The lack of ready access to this place lost all these lives. The fire was almost insignificant. The wooden stairway around the elevator is not burned so as to be useless, or even unsafe, ye floors and to have ruined all the paper and other light combustible matter. Spllivan estimates his loss at from \$6 000 to \$10,000 with ample insurance. The to the building is slight.

PITIFUL SCENES

The scenes at the undertaker's estab where friends and relatives come to identify them, were of the most painful character. In one case a policeman of Cov-ington identified his sisters, Lizzie and Dollie Handel, who were twins. Mrs Meei found the body of her daughter and had to be led away from the terrible sight. Mrs. Leahan had the awful experience of finding her three daughters among the

dead.

The fatal list as now made up is: Anna Bill, whe of David F. Bell, aged 28, Lock street. Dollie and Lizzik Handel, twins, aged 20, 713 Scotf street, Covington. Fannie Jones, 22 years, Liberty and Free-man streets.

main streets.

DRIJA, KATIR and MARY LEAHAN, sisters, aged 23, 14 and 16 years respectively, 28 Sixth street. KATIE LOWERY, aged 20 years, Newport, Ky. Lizzis Meci, aged 16 years, 345 Broadway. KATIE McGuier, aged 20 years, 90 Eas Sixth street.
FANNIE NORTON, aged 24 years.

KATIE and MARY PUTNAM, sisters, aged 22 and 19 respectively.

JOHN SULLIVAN, aged 22 years, 39 Broad-

way. LIGHE WYNN, aged 20 years, 88 East Fifth

The injured are:

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While Bishor, printer, aged 23 years, 203
Fifth atreet, Covington, crushed and
burned; will probably die.
JOSHE HAWKES, broken leg.
EMMA PINCHBACK, Covington, unconsecious; will probably die.
NANNE SHEPHERD, Harrison street, head
beally cut.

badly cut.

Already preparations are in progress for for the relief of the families of the victims. nost of whom were the support of dependent parents.

TOUCUING TALES Told by Employes and Those who Wer

C. Braam, who had charge of the paper cutting machine in the building, located on the second floor, made the following

yator right below the dry rack, where freshly printed sheets are hung to dry on the second floor. When I saw the blaze I ran upstairs as high as the fourth floor, when the flames were so hot that they drove me back, but not before I yelled to the girls not to jump out of the windows. When I got down to the pseement I saw the flames reashing out of they windows and the girls trying to make their escape. Mrs. Bell, Dolly and Mary Handle jumped and I caught them as well as I could, injuring myself by so doing. The two girls were killed outright and Mrs. Bell was dreadfully injured. She died at the hospital.

Josie Hawkes, who was one who was saved by the rope, was badly burned on the hands and arms, and by a fall just before ahe resched the sidewalk broke her leg. She spoke rationally to the doctors, and said she did not want to be taken home in a patrol wagon. Her wish was

home in a patrol wagon. Her wish wa

AN INJURED GIRL'S STORY. -

In answer to questions she said; "The first thing I knew I found myself surrounded by smoke and was smothering. The fire seemed to come up through the floor and it burned my arms and feet. I goor and it berned my arms and feet. I dropped on my hands and knees and crawled to the window. After awhile somebody threw me a rope. I started down and would have fallen only somebody caught me."

Miss Shephard jumped apparently safely to a tarpaulin held out to catch her, but she was afterwards found to be injured. Theo. Harden, another employe, said:

she was afterwards found to be injured. Then Harden, another employe, said: "I was on the second floor when I saw Tommy Glesson run past with his clothes on fire. I reashed up but sould not reach the girls. I cried 'fire, fire,' loudly. I saw at once that the girls would be out off. Their cries were terrible," and the boy's feelings evereoms him so that he could not proceed.

A WEARTHENDING ORY.

Mrs. Leahan, who lost three daughters, appeared at the morgae to identify them.

He created considerable excitement in the properties of the control of the contro Her features were strained with grint, but

rope to his body and was being lowered and Langworthy, is first noticeable in a fired two shots into his own heart causing and when half way down the flames shot very slight sore throat. From there it instant death. Karlind had been playing goes to the lungs, and finally lodges in with the child but a moment before, and lows. The disease is generally of about fired two shots at the mother before he two days' duration, and has so far bafiled shot himself. lost his fown life in the attempt. Within ten minutes after the fire began the patrol wagons were called into use to carry away the wounded and killed.

As well as can be ascertained there were filty occupants of the building, of whom twenty or twenty-live were girls in the fifth story. The boys were on the second and third fisors and this accounts for their escapes. All agree that the spread of the flames was almost instantaneous. Mr. Kinsley, who rain to the upper floorin, the rear, where the flames were in danger of coming through his window, found the smoke so dense that he had to crawl on the floor to reach his window and to crawl on the floor to reach his window and country.

All this while there was an avenue of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the country by John Claessen's children, and the members of this family were attacked by a disease which caused an eruption of the shot the child accidentally, and then being crazed with horror, shot at the same still the sum of the tongue. This disease soon caused by a correct fever. This was followed by a sore throat and swelling and blackening of the tongue. This disease soon caused the death of two of Claessen's children, a boy four years old and a girl of eleven. In the meantime Coleman's family be read to mother is too ill togive a correct statement of the sum of the sum of the collection of the sum all medical skill. It is supposed to have from Germany about April 1, stopping a while with Dick Coleman. Soon after the members of this family were attacked by a disease which caused an eruption of the skin similar to that which attends measless or scarlet fever. This was followed by a sore throat and swelling and blackening of the tongue. This disease soon caused the death of two of Claessen's children, a boy four years old and a girl of eleven. In the meantime Coleman's family became sillicted and his wife, aged 2s, and his sister-in-law, a young lady of 18, died. A number are yet sick, but have been quarantined, and every effort is being made to prevent the spread of what the physicians call a contagious disease. The ravages of the disease have been confined to those places where the emigrant family, visited. The lowa Medical Association has taken it in hand, and is attempting to ferret out the origin and learn its cause and the proper treatment.

There are four or five now down with it at Langworthy and a number in Onslow. It is meatly in German families.

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It is mostly in German families. It is the opinion of some doctors that it is a species of ship fever.

Pirrasungu, May 21 .- A strange disease

patiling the skill of physicians, broke out in Paris Boads, a small station on the Panhandle Railroad, 18 miles from Pittsburgh, a few days ago. In one family alone there have been five deaths, and the mother is insane. Eight persons have died and eight more are sick. The local physicians refused to attend the patients, and Steu-benville, O., physicians are there.

HE SAW THE EDITOR. Spiritualist's Seauce in a Cincinnati New

having been mentioned in the Eccuin Post as a prominent spiritualist and the co-respondent in the celebrated Hall Young d'vorce suit, called early this worning at the editorial room of the Post, which was then crowded with members of the staff. He struck at the Managing Editor, who dodged the blow. Then there was tumult in the room. The telegraph editor ianded his fist in Foster's left eye, closing it: Just then the River Editor knocked Foster on to the table, smashing a student's lamp with his head. At that moment the Business Manager came rushing upstairs, and presenting a pistol at ing up-stairs, and presenting a pistol at Foster's head ordered him to hold up both

Foster obeyed meekly, exclaiming, "For God's sake don't nuruer me. Inis is used to the test horned's nest I ever got into."

This caused a laugh, and Foster, having satisfied everybody that he had no pistol about him, was allowed to go. od's sake don't murder me. This is the

PLUCKY PREACHERS Of Boston-Arrested for Holding Service

Gordon, pastor of the Clarendon stree Baptist Church, Mr H. L. Hastings, a well known publisher to religious works, and about a dozen others, were arrested yes the Common on Sunday afternoon last. The police say they violated a city ordinance in making such use of the Common.
The church people declare that they will hold meetings as usual next Sunday and hereafter, and the police say they will arrest any man who opens his mouth to address a crowd on the Common on Sunday. day.

statement:

"I was working at my machine when the fire started. It broke out at the elevance right below the dry rack, where freshly printed sheets are hung to dry on the second floor. When I saw the blaze I ran upstairs as high as the fourth floor, when the flames were so hot New York Assembly Congratulates Logan

ALBANY, N. Y., May 21 .- The following has been sent: To General John A. Logan, Chicago:

To General John A. Logan, Chicago:

The Republican members of the New York Assembly, in caucus, send their hearty congratulations on the occasion of your re-election to the United States Senate, and tender their thanks to the Republican Representatives of Illinois for their united and unyielding support of one whose patriotism and fidelity to public trusts have won the regard and confidence of the Republicans in all the States.

(Signed)

N. M. Cuarrs,
H. A. Brancy,
Committee,

A Fight With Burglars,

CLEVELAND, May 21.—A special from Burton City, Wayne county, gives the details of a fatal fight with burglars at an early hour this morning. A clerk who slept in the store of James Conner was awakened about I o'clock. He say several men working at the safe. He aroused his employer, who with his son hastened to the store. An attempt was made to arrest the hargiars but they made a desperate fight, Several shots were fired by Connor and

Several shots were fired by connor and the thieres. Four escaped, but ane was killed. Connor was also fatally wounded. The dead man had papers on his person hearing the manus of S. F. Adams. The thieves secured about \$3,000.

The Sewing Machine in War,

New York, May 21 .- A significant fa in connection with the rumors of war in Europe transpired to-day. It appears that the almost ingredible number of 4,000 sewing machines per week is being shipped to Russia by one American machine com

ernment has notified the town council of Lawis that if its indebtedness of between \$55,900 and \$70,900 is not paid at once, they will take out a writ of seizure and place the town under the charge of the Sheriff.

The base ball games yesterday resulted as follows: St. Louis, 11; Metropolitan, next week are about completed. The Detroit, 2; Providence, 0; Chicago, 10; Chicago, 10; New York, 3; Buffalo, 4; Philadelphia, 9; Change, which will be specially prepared.

THE WICKED WORLD.

at Pittsburgh-A Texan Murders Three Persons in Cold Blood-Two Sisters Convicted of Perjury in Wisconsin, PITTSBURGH, May 21.—Shortly before

was enacted at No. 96 Webster avenue, in hemian 18 years of age, killed a three the spine, when death immediately fol- after the little one had fallen down he

There is no motive for the deed s

The Terrible Midnight Work of a Crase PARIS, TEX., May 21.—This city was the

scene of a dreadful triple tragedy about 11 are dead, another is dving, while the mur-J. Holmes, a farmer, moved to Paris from Delta county about eighteen months ago, bringing his wife and children with him Some months ago, for some unknown

cause, the husband and wife separated. The wife continued to reside in their former dwelling, and took a few boarders. Holmes is a man of 80 years of age and of violent temper.

He entered his wife's residence last night unannounced and immediately began a murderous attack upon her with a bowie knife. She was alone in the room when attacked, but defended herself as beat she could, while screaming lustily for help. Her sister, Mrs. W. J. Tighe and Prof. J. W. Youmans, boarders of Mrs. Holmes, hastened to her assistance. As Professor Youmans entered the room Professor Youmans entered the room Hoimes sprang from the prostrate body o his wife and attacked him, stabbing him

his wife and attacked nim, staboug him several times, killing him instantly. The murderer then turned upon his sister-in-law, Mrs. Tighe, and stabbed nice in the chest and arms, inflicting horrible wounds, from which she died this morn-

wounds, from which she died this morning without recovering conscious(ss.

The outery raised by the unfortunate woman aroused the neighbors, who hastened to their assistance, but were appalled on entering the Holmes residence at the scene before them. Mrs. Holmes was found lying upon a bed bathed in blood. She was conscious, but crazed with fear and pain from the terrible wounds. Upon the floor lay Mrs. Tighe and the body of Voumans. The room presented the appearance of a standher pen.

The condition of Mrs. Holmes is hopeless. She is nearly dead from loss of blood, and two of her wounds are pronounced fatal. None of the neighbors saw Holmes when he escaped from the house. A posse was immediately organized and started in pursuit of the murderer. Holmes is a large, powerful male, and it is expected that he will made a desperate fight. He will certainly be lynched if captured. Fully two hundred citizens are securing the country for the murderer. Professor the country for the murderer. Professor Youmans was a music teacher and had been in Paris but a short time. The ex-

wo Sisters with Jufants Sentenced to th

Manison, Wis., May 21.-In the Municipal Court yesterday Mrs. Rebecca Merra-ot, of Baraboo, and Margaret M. Cooley, of Mitchell, Dak , sisters, pleaded guilty to They have now

the charge of perjury. They have now each been sentenced to two years in State's prison. Each woman when sentenced had an infant in her arms. Kneeling at the feet of the Judge they piteonally pleaded for mercy "for their bables" sakes." The scene was a heartrending one, Judge Braley, with tears in his eyes, said the law-was inexorable, but he would fix the lowest penalty prescribed. The women then prayed and sobbed, and uttered terrible shrieks as they were finally removed by the officers.

the officers.

They said that a man named Kirby had threatened their lives if they did not swear as they did, and that they had for years lived in mortal terro of him. Both are respectable women of good repute. Their babies accompany them to the penitenlary. An effort will be made to secure an executive pardon in their case. These women are sisters of the wife of James Kirby slias Simmons, a well known crackaman, who, with a man named Ellwards, was last November sentenced to States prison in Wisconsin, for dive years for burglary in Madison.

At the trial of Kirby these women sworthat they were in Baraboo at Mrs. Merract's home the lith of July last, the night of the burglary, and that Kirby was also theye. They also gaid that that night Mrs.

Merraot gate birth took child. The intempt to prove an allow was found gully after a most exciting trial. The women were then arrested for penjury in the case. It was proven that the child was born May and that Kirby was found gully after a most exciting trial. The women were then arrested for penjury in the case. It was proven that the child was born May and that Kirby was found gully after a most exciting trial. The women were then arrested for penjury in the case. It was proven that the child was born May and that Kirby was not present even at that time.

Two Fatal Shats.

The States prison in string defined the control of the penjury in the control o he officers.

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Two Yatal Shots.

Convey of New Straitsville, while in a quarrel with Albert Guest to-day at that place,
was shot by the latter several times and annet recover. One shot missed over and hit a boy, aged eleven, fifty yards a way, passing through his leg and injuring his pine. He cannot recover. Guest loaded his revolver and endeavored to estable at loaded his revolver and endeavored to estable and the control of lynching were indiged in and trouble far conjecting, one being that over was short to several warrant or these tand another that they were talking over some trouble on the evening previous.

Columns, O., May 21.—The State Journal New Stratsville special says: Two hyndred massed men hooks into the prison at 10 octock and compelled the constable at the pain of revolvers to give up the keys. They accured Guest and knot him out near elember Hill mine, where they hung him to a tree and riddled his body with bull lets.

A satissal weel convention.

Sr. Louis, Mo, May 21.—Arrangements for bolding the annual convention of the large of the common Connoll of Cincinnati.

The base ball games yesteday resulted to for bolding the annual convention of the large of the common Connoll of Cincinnati. cannot recover. One shot missed Over

elegates are expected to be present, and lading several very prominent gentlemen rom different parts of the country. Among the latter will be Colonel N. J. Coleman, the latter will be arresulture, who takes a WORK OF MURDERER AND SUICIDE.

Intelligencer.

New Your, May 21.-The Medical Record of Saturday next will say under the Caption, "The condition of General Grant." During the past week General Grant has Diseases."

Dr. C. M. Frissell read a paper by Dr. John Frissell, on "blood letting." At the afternoon session, at 2 r. u., nothing was done but routine basiness. The election of officers resulted as follows: T. A. Harris, Parkersburg, President; A. H. Kunst, Weston, First Vice President; J. T. Launem, Newberg, Second Vice President; F. J. Fallerton, Charleston, Third Vice President. The society will meet in Charleston in May, 1886.

Quite a number of new applicants were sleep, takes his nourishment without difficulty, and is quite free from pain. At the Quite a number of new applicants were admitted to membership.

The present session has been one of the most interesting that has been held for a number of years. After adjournment the Insane Hospital was visited by invitation of Dr. Bland, the Superintendent, where an elegant banquet was spread, which was greatly enjoyed by the visitors.

culty, and is quite free from pain. At the consultation May 17, Doctors Sands, Shrady and Douglas being present, it was found that the swelling under the angle of the jaw, on the right side, had increased in size, that the glands were still indurated and deeply fixed. Also, that there was a tendency toward diffused infiltration into adjoining tissues of the upper and anterior portions of the neck. There was consequently some rigidity of the jaws, preventing the wide opening of the mouth, thus in a measure interfering with the examination of the throat. The palate at the curtain was somewhat swolside of the unuia had not markedly extended. No change had been noted in the appearance of the right tonail region, nor in those of the posterior part of the pharynx. The ulceration on the right side of the base of the tongue showded a tendency to extend backward and was more excavated and had an elevated and indurated border. At the examination on Wednesday made by Drs. Douglas and Shrady, the local conditions were found to be unchanged.

STEUBENVILLE.

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WASHINGTON, D. D., May 21.—The Pre ident to-day made the following appoint derer of all of them has escaped. Samuel ments: To be Collectors of Internal Rev. enue: William C. Thompson, for the econd District of Iowa; Byron W. Web ster for the Third District of Iowa. To be ster for the Third District of Iowa. To be Collector of Customs: Robert M. Thunter, for the District of Rappahan nock, Va.; Daniel O. Barr, for the District of Pittsburgh, Pa. To be Attorneys of the United States: Henry C. Allen, for the Western District of Virginia; J. R. Renins, for the Eastern District of Michigan. To be Marshal of the United States, Albert C. Gibson, for the District of Louisiana.

NEWBERRY, MICH., May 21.-The fores fires about this place broke out with re newed fory vesterday, and along the south railroad they are burning with great fierceness. Back of this place the forests are a perfect mass of flames and eighty-eight buildings have been burned. The town of Dollarville, just beyond here, is threatened with entire destruction. A gang of men are fighting the flames.

\$1,000 and notes upon property in New Albany; also four shares of stock of the Merchants' National Bank of Lonisville. The widow and other heirs at law were left nothing. Six days after John Trinkler's death his wife died from injuries inflicted by him before he blew out his own brains. The will of Trinkler was probated June 21, 1885, and letters were granted to Gwynn Garnett, a lawyer.

Trinkler's other brothers and his neices sand nephews brought suit to have the will declared void. It was charged by the contestants that Trinkler bequeathed the property as he did through the undue influence of Daniel S. Trinkler, a legatee, and George S. Trinkler, father of the other legatees, who caused the domestic tragedy and resped the benefits of the will by representing to Trinkler that his wife was untrue to him. Mormon Elders in Hock CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 21 .- The im isonment of the Mormon elders Christian and Gainer, on the charge o preaching polygamy, causes a good deal of excitement at Elizabethton. The elders had made many converts in that section, who say they will protect the accused men. Senator Simmerly's father is a convert but the Senator is working up public sentiment against the missionaries.

LONDON, May 21.—Concerning Turkey Mr. Gladstone said in the House of Comnons, that England had had communicate tions with the Porte in regard to the oc upation of Suakim, but none with other powers. "Nothing is yet settled," he said. "in regard to arbitration between England and Russia, nor has it been absolutely settled who shall be the arbitrator.

Still on a Strike. weeks past several attempts have been made to resume mining operations at Beaver Meadow and Jeddo mines withou the ald of striking miners. All efforts however, have failed.

Ramored Cabinet Dissensie LONDON, May 21.-In the lobbies of Parliament to night there are renewed ru-mors of discussions in the Cabinet, chiefly in connection with the renewal of the Irish Crimes Act and the modification of

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Thomas Jarrett, of Norwalk, O., com-mitted suicide by hanging. Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, arrived at San Francisco yesterday from Australia A bald eagle, measuring seven feet from tip to tip of wings, was captured near Mt. Hope, O.

the negro in the South, and how his con-dition had been aided through the munif-cence of Mr. Slater. Upwards of \$25,000 had been donated during the past year to various educational institutions from the fund. Ex. President Hayes will remain at the Fifth Avenue Hotel until Friday in attendance on the Board.

Dr. E. R. Cravens, of Newark, N. J., was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in session at Cincin-

A general strike on the Eastern Division of the Canadian Pacific Italiway has been fixed for Monday, May 25, on account of unpaid wages.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY. LIGHT IS DAWNING The Election of Ufficers-Next Place Meeting at Charleston.

WESTON, W. VA., May 21.-The State

at 8:30 o'clock this morning, with Dr. Geo

Baird, President, in the chair. Papers

Errors of Refraction," J. A. Harris, on

man, on "Paraldehyde as a Hyprotia," D.

P. Morgan, on "Operations in Malionant

Quite a number of new applicants were

STEUBENVILLE.

A PECULIAR CONTEST.

The Will of a Suicide Set Aside Owing t Undue Influence.

CHICAGO, ILL, May 21.—The verdict in

peculiar piece of litigation is announced

this morning. The will of John Trinkler

bequeathed to the children of George

Trinkler, a brother living in New Albany

Ind., \$13,000 in bonds, a mortgage for

\$1,000 and notes upon property in New

true to him.

A great deal of evidence was heard, bu

no contest was made by the legatees, and the jury found from the facts that undu-influence had been amployed on the tests

Had his Eve on the Wrong Yealn.

death of Elliah Smith and wife, who were

seems that two trains were coming in op-posite directions. Smith had his eye on a Bay City train and failed to see the Grand Trunk train until too late to save

A Horrible Death,

JOLIET, ILL. May 21:-A man terribly

mangled and in a dying condition, was

telegraphed orders to Portsmouth to pre-

pare the man-of-war Cormorant for sea as

Mens sans in corporo sano," C. C. Hers-

Medical Society met in the Court House The Amalgamated Association Presents a New Scale and Asks for Another

> PIITSBURGH, PA., May 21 .- Notwithstandnor the iron workers have displayed any utward signs of receding from their respective positions, it is conceded that a general strike will be averted. Discussion through the press since the meeting of the conference has laid the way open for a probably be held during the coming week oth sides can then agree upon what conessions will be necessary to bring about an amicable settlement. It is evident that the unbroken front presented by the manufacturers the day after the confer nce has not been maintained, and a large body of iron workers have hinted that a reasonable reduction would not be antago-nized. This gives each side an opportu-nity to let itself down easy before the first of June, the date when the present scale

eases to be effective. The mills are all running double turn at present and a number of large orders are reported to have been received within the

Republican Primaries.

Special Diagnots to the Institioner.

Special Diagnots to the County Auditor show the value of all horses, cattle, sheep and hogs are \$9,505 300; value of all taxable property.

\$3,549,707, a decrease from last year of \$228,487. This will make a necessary increase in the rate of taxation.

One more day's straggle and the worry will be over for the Republican primary nomination. The primaries are to be held on Saturday. For State Senator and Representative there will be no opposition to T. B. Coniter and B. N. Linduff or to John Bray for Treasurer. For Sheriff there are seen candidates, John G. Burns, J. J. Kirk, Wm. E. Keer, George C. Porter, D. A. Moreland, W. B. Shane and W. A. House. Burns is the only city man, and with the country vote split up among six, stands the best show. For Commissioner there are also seven candidates, James N. Etar and the present incumbent, Thomas P. Fogg.

at the Association rooms. Fifty mills in all sections of the district were represented. The session began at 10 o'clock and ended at 2. Secretary Weeks stated after the meeting that the scale onestion was conference committee sustained. It was the committee. Some fault was found be the committee. Some fault was found be-cause the committee's demands were not high enough. "This action," said Secreta-ry Weeks, "was taken in 1882, and what it means almost every person knows. The manufacturers will not ask for another con-

Association waited in front of the Iron Association rooms for several hours, anxiously awaiting the result of the meet-

Several officials of the Amalgamated

DOES NOT LOOK LIKE PEACE he Feeling on the Erchanges A Decided! Warlike Appearance.

LONDON, May 21.-Stocks and home and uence of the general feeling that Russia rill permit no peaceful settlement of the present troubles but that she is bent on having war. The delaying of the return the news that comes from India in regard o the continued war preparations there has caused a most uneasy feeling upon he various exchanges.

Russia is constructing batteries at all strategic points along the Gulf of Finland. Large orders have been issued for gun car-

influence had been employed on the testa-tor, and that the will was not the last will and testament of Trinkler. As prayed in the bill, the will was laid aside, and a dis-tribution of Trinkler's property will be made among the heir-sat-law. The Governor of the Persian Sarakha has granted the request of the Russian Commander at Merv, to allow two battalions of Russian troops to, march through Persian territory on the left bank of the Tejend river, the roads on the right side being flooded. accident happened about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Grand Trank crossing of the Holden road, resulting in the instan

Mrs. Rebecca Hindman, one of the oldest residents of Brooks county, W. themselves. The wagon was pulverized and the mangled bodies of the old people were picked up, one in the ditch and the other in a field sixty feet away, a., died near Holliday's Cove Wednes day night. She was stricken with paral-asys on Tuesday. She was born near where she died, 76 years ago.

At the election on Tuesday in Grant, county, on the proposition of voting \$15,-000, apportlaned among these three dis-tricts, to the O. R. R. R. for the purpose of

tricts, to the O. R. R. R. for the purpose of securing the right of way, the result was the endorsement of the subscription by an overwhelming vote.

Mrs. S. E. Carothers, the present Governess of the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, at Romney, was recently married, and will not therefore be a candidate for reappointment as Governess of the asylum. This opens an avenue of employment to some capable lady who would like such a place.

Several days ago an infant child of Ken-nedy Truax, of Paris Roads, Pa., died of a malignant form of diphtheria. At the same time the entire family, consisting of four other children, ranging in sge from 5 to 12 years, and the father and mother, to be 12 years, and the lather and mother, were dangerously ill with the same discesse, and the next day another died. The father and mother have recovered, but the mother lost her reason when the last child died, and is now a raving maniac. There are many other cases in the neighborhood.

the Fifth Avenue Hotel until Friday in ittendance on the Board.

Ironetade Ordered for Service.

London, May 21.—The Admiralty has elegraphed orders to Portamouth to preare the man-of-war Cormorant for sea as

on the ironclads Sultan, Rupert, Devastation and Polyphemus preparatory to their joining the fleet.

MAXWELI—Os Thomsky, May 21, 1885, at 8:50 p.m. James Maxwell, of this city, in the 6th Timeral no fee bases transfer.

Apollinaris Mater.

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